

First 11 Days Under ABC System Shows Total Sales of \$1,600

Plymouth Store Sales Average \$150 Daily; \$35 at Creswell Store

Eleven days of legalized whiskey in Washington County looks like it will be a successful venture in the revenue realized, it is revealed by Roscoe Gaylord, manager of the local store and record keeper for the Creswell store, as well.

So far, in the first 11 days, \$1,600 has been realized. However this amount is expected to reach \$4,500 by the end of the month if the present average of \$150 a day for Plymouth and \$35 a day for Creswell continues. This would make the total sales for a year about \$50,000.

It costs the county about \$350 monthly to operate the system. This does not count stock but includes the salaries of managers, clerks, board members, county chairman-manager rental of buildings, and such expense. The revenue from the Creswell store has been a little disappointing.

The largest single day's business was, of course, on the Saturday before July 4, when Plymouth took in 402 and Creswell \$113. It is expected that when the weather gets cooler the receipts will increase materially.

E. G. Arps, chairman-manager, asserted that he was not sure of the profit allowed on the sale of merchandise, as all of the whiskey was purchased through the State ABC Board and that they remitted to them and kept the profit. So far they have not paid.

If the revenue continues as it has gone for the first 11 days, and the revenue amounts to \$50,000 for the year, then the profits that will be turned over to the county, after expenses are paid, is expected to be about \$15,000, while the commissioners had hoped for at least \$10,000 profit.

Luther Hamilton Opens First Term Of Court Monday

Recently Appointed Morehead City Jurist Makes Able Charge To Jury

Backed by the United States flag and the emblem of North Carolina that draped the wall, and confronted by two large vases of beautiful flowers wired by his home town Rotary Club, Judge Luther Hamilton, of Morehead City, opened his first court here Monday morning with a classic charge to the grand jury that lasted more than an hour.

Graphically describing the founding of this country from the Declaration of Independence to the present day, he showed that many documents were without force for obedience but were merely a legal friendship, and recalled that history was replete with instances of decadence of a country when disorderliness was allowed.

"This new government here guarantees to the people in the preamble to the constitution the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. All men are created equal. This government affords anyone an opportunity to better himself. Liberty is not a license to do as we please but as we should. Let each individual give up a part of his liberty for the benefit of the whole.

"China is one of the oldest and most populous countries on the earth dating its history as far back as 5,000 years and counting one-fourth the population of the world. It has culture of a sort. But the people were steeped in superstition and not an integral part of government.

"Despite the fact that they had trade unions, a standard money, their temples and pagodas the envy of the world, the rich going to their games under silk umbrellas hundreds of years ago, today they build their streets crooked to make them hard for evil spirits to negotiate, houses with windows against walls to keep outimps, and one comes to dig a hole in the stomach with a drill to allow the imp causing pain a hole through which to escape.

"Some speak loudly and boastfully of their rights, but they show little regard for their duty, knowing that rights are wrapped and enveloped in the way we do our duty. A total of 13,000 lives are taken annually by ruffians; crime threatens three out of four; a felony committed every 24 seconds; \$10 per month the cost of crime to everyone; lives of 36,000 snuffed out by careless and reckless driving. Some should be done.

"Now do your duty as good citizens. Visit the jails, county homes

Bar Association Meet At Albemarle Beach

About Town

The housing problem in Plymouth grows more acute daily. J. A. Ferree, of Asheboro, arrived last week to begin his duties as sanitary inspector for the district health organization with headquarters here. Despite the fact he went from house to house seeking shelter he could not find an apartment and went to Columbia.

J. R. Manning, president of the Plymouth Motor Company, has started work on a \$7,500 home on Washington Street next to the home of Mrs. Delia Jones. The frame structure will have 10 rooms, probably arranged in apartments and will have a heating system. He hopes to have it ready in four months. R. L. Tetterton is the contractor.

Heat that sent the thermometer soaring to about 95 in the shade here Sunday sent hundreds to Albemarle Beach seeking the cooling breezes and the water sports that are offered at the resort. Each week-end crowds flock to this resort. It is growing in popularity daily.

"Probably I am the only man on the North Carolina Supreme Court that has as associates on the bench a former pupil and a judge who succeeded him on the superior court bench," said Justice George W. Connor, here Saturday for the second district bar meeting. "The pupil is Justice Brogden, who went to school to me at Goldsboro, and the superior court judge who succeeded me was Justice M. V. Barnhill, of Rocky Mount."

For the first time the social hall of the local Christian church will be used by the "Ladies Aid" Thursday night, July 22. The public is invited to partake in an ice cream supper sponsored by the women.

A. L. Owens sold to the Kieckhefer Container Company a plot of land adjoining the property that they purchased from S. A. Ward on which the village for the firm has been

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RRA Clients Not Keeping Gardens As Was Expected

Supervisor Points Out Importance of Raising Own Food and Feed

Clients of the Rural Resettlement Administration of Washington and Tyrrell Counties are irking officials, who, in a recent survey, found that they were not attending to their gardens as they should in keeping up with the program outlined in the policies of the organization.

"This program," says C. G. Hutcherson, supervisor, "is almost solely built on the idea that you can succeed and make a living by farming only if you raise what you eat and what your livestock eats and have plenty of surplus to carry you over from season to season.

"You can preserve almost any garden vegetable by canning and you can dry vegetables like black-eye peas and butterbeans and can store potatoes. Your own meat can be raised. The only thing you would really have to buy would be clothes, sugar, flour, coffee and salt.

"If you do not grow what you eat and what your livestock consumes, it will reflect on the amount of money you will have to borrow another year, and I have definite word from Raleigh that you will have a very poor chance to borrow money next year for things you could have raised or looked out for.

"It is not too late to correct this mistake, you can still raise many garden vegetables. Between July 16 and 31 you can plant fall Irish potatoes, black-eye peas, rutabagas, stringless green pod beans, set tomatos and sweet potatoes and on September 1 to 15 plant turnips and on October 1 to 15 plant mustard and onion sets.

"It is not too late to plant for livestock. You can plant corn to cut for feed, soybeans for hay, cowpeas for hay. These will make good feed before frost."

and other public places. Report your findings so that conditions can be corrected. Be vigilant in your duty so that law and order in this country will be placed in the high regard and esteem which it merits."

Justices Connor and Barnhill Speakers; New Officers Elected

Elbert Peel Succeeded by R. B. Peters As Head of District Group

Barristers of five counties mingled with two justices of the North Carolina Supreme Court and a presiding jurist of the superior court as they played in the cooling waters of historic Albemarle Sound, when lawyers of the second district met at Albemarle Beach near here Saturday afternoon.

Mixing water sports, business, and a good dinner in picnic style, the attorneys in Washington, Martin, Wilson, Nash, and Edgecombe enjoyed the annual meeting of the Second District Bar Association that was spiced with short addresses by eminent men of the law.

R. B. Peters, of Tarboro, was elected president; W. L. Whitley, Plymouth, vice president; and John A. King, of Rocky Mount, succeeded himself as secretary and treasurer. Directors of the counties follow: W. R. Gaylord, Plymouth, Washington; W. H. Coburn, Williamston, Martin; Charles M. Griffin, Wilson, Wilson; L. L. Davenport, Nashville, Nash; and Herbert Taylor, Tarboro, Edgecombe.

Speakers included Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill, Rocky Mount; Associate Justice G. W. Connor, Wilson; Judge Walter Bone, Nashville; Frank Winslow, Rocky Mount, president of the North Carolina Bar Association; Henry M. London, Raleigh, secretary of the North Carolina Bar Association; Kemp D. Battle, Rocky Mount, counselor of the North Carolina Bar, Inc., for the second district.

Nash County will entertain the lawyers next year at a place and date to be named later. The group stood in silent memory of those who had died in the past year, including F. S. Spruill, Rocky Mount; Dan Perry, Nashville; S. D. Mebane, Wilson. Elbert S. Peel, of Williamston, was the retiring president.

The largest delegation was from Nash County. L. L. Davenport, of Nashville, was born in Washington, farmed in Martin and had lived in Wilson and Edgecombe counties and now lives in Nash, making his residence at one time or another in each of the second district counties.

Kemp Battle summarized the activities of his organization by saying that the average of lawyers in North Carolina passing the bar examination was about 40 per cent, which is the national average; that there was a reduction in the number of complaints of misappropriated funds and breaches of ethics among the lawyers; that new efforts were being made to prosecute those who practiced law unauthorized; that an agency had been planned to clean up the bar as well as the courts of magistrates.

Frank Winslow urged the attorneys to fight for their clients as far as law and justice is concerned, but not to share the jealousy, envy and hatred of some litigants.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Ambrose

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Alice M. Ambrose, who recently died after a lingering illness. Officiating were Rev. Roy Ross, pastor of Philippi Christian Church; Rev. O. L. Easter, pastor of Mount Hermon Methodist Protestant Church; and Rev. Mr. Ashburn, of Greensboro. Interment took place in the Davenport cemetery.

During the service a mixed chorus sang her favorite hymn, "Pass Me Not," and a quartet sang "Abide With Me." Surviving are the following daughters: Mrs. John Wheeler, Louisville; Mrs. Walter Clarke, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Richard Johnson, Franklinton; Mrs. H. R. Holton, Creswell; Miss Arabelle Ambrose, Elizabeth City; Miss Mary Ambrose, Creswell; three sons: Haywood, Lehman and Irvin Ambrose, Creswell; mother, Mrs. Caroline P. Davenport; sisters, Mrs. J. A. Combs and Mrs. J. A. Ambrose, Creswell; brothers, A. R. Davenport, Manteo; and S. E. Davenport, Creswell.

Big Premium Paid for Graded Strawberries
Strawberry growers of Duplin County who graded and packed their berries properly this season have received from 25 to 50 per cent more in price than for those not so prepared.

Lonnie Ange Fined Tuesday for Recent Attack on John West

18 Months Sentence Is Suspended Upon Payment Of \$200 Fine

Reducing the charge from intent to kill to that of assault with a deadly weapon enabled Lonnie Ange, 39, white, to escape more severe punishment in Washington County Superior Court Tuesday, where he was arraigned for the shooting of John West, 36, who faced the man who fired a rifle at him on July 4.

Ange was required by Judge Luther Hamilton to pay over to the Clerk of Washington County Superior Court \$200 before the end of the present term and the costs of the court and also to pay to the clerk before November 1 another \$100 to be used by West.

Furthermore, Ange was required to report to every term of court his good behavior during the next two years. Violation of any of the provisions means that Ange must serve 18 months on the county roads. The plea was by consent of the litigants and the state.

Evidence tended to show that Ange and West married sisters and that there had been bad blood between them. West alleged that Ange confronted him suddenly in the road as he rode in a cart and asked him if he was "ready to die?" and then fired a .22 bullet at him.

Ange alleged that he was about to ask West "if he was still mad with me" when he leaped over the cart wheel and ran towards him with something in his hand. Ange further stated that he grabbed a rifle left near a barn by his son and fired at West as he advanced toward him.

Grady Ward Price, 16, was found not guilty of entering the Clark Peanut Company warehouse and taking candy and also stealing a bicycle from the Basinger Machine Shop. Chief P. W. Brown testified that he admitted his guilt to him Saturday morning. Price entered a plea of not guilty.

Brownie Brown and Marvin Sexton, youths less than 16, are awaiting trial in juvenile court before Judge C. V. W. Ausbon on a charge of entering Liverman's Drug Store and other places. They admitted their guilt and were used as witnesses against Price.

Hiram White, of Columbia, was found not guilty of running over Seaton Davenport, former police chief of Creswell.

James Ellis, colored, was found guilty of a charge of peeking into the home of Dr. C. McGowan. Sentence was not immediately given. He had appealed from a jail sentence given him in recorder's court.

Local Merchants To Pass Sales Tax On To Customers in Future

Merchants Association Here Reorganized; Officers Are Elected

Sales tax collections will be more strict in the future, as far as merchants in Plymouth are concerned, as an agreement has been made that in a few days it will be started not to be left off so long as the law remains on the statute books of North Carolina.

Shopkeepers here at first collected the tax as prescribed by law. They soon grew lax, as one after another of their competitors began to either include the tax in the cost or decided to pay it themselves.

Now, with a little change in the law, the state has grown more strict in its collection from the merchants and in turn the merchants will collect each time from the customers. Sales tax collectors here a couple of weeks ago went over the books and collected extra cash.

This rigid idea of collection came with the newly organized merchants association, which has L. S. Thompson as president, James W. Norman vice president, and T. C. Burgess secretary and treasurer. Dues were agreed on at \$1 per month.

Two committees were named as follows: Constitution and by-laws: E. H. Liverman, J. R. Campbell, W. F. Winslow, J. R. Manning, H. A. Liverman, A. E. Davenport, J. W. Norman and Lloyd Gilbert; membership: H. A. Williford, J. R. Manning and Gilmer Ayers.

The merchants also discussed a plan whereby a credit system for customers could be operated. It is possible that if the organization becomes strong enough that this check on the credit of individuals will be used. Seventeen have agreed to join so far.

Large Crowd at Wenona For Field Day Thursday

Three-County Health Service Is Established

24,000 People To Be Reached by Set-Up Recently Completed

Dr. S. V. Lewis, District Physician, Takes Up Duties Here

Full-time health service, such as has been established in Washington, Tyrrell and Hyde brings to the 24,000 people in this area a dozen distinct services that is destined to improve the health and sanitation of the people, according to Dr. S. V. Lewis, district physician here.

These advantages are listed as follows: (1) The statistical records of births, deaths, and communicable diseases are collected, tabulated, and analyzed; (2) school health supervision, including physical examination of school children for defects; (3) to provide immunization service for the control of smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria.

(4) This organization provides for the correction of physical defects, such defects to be corrected by physicians of the area; (5) organized programs to reduce maternal and infant deaths; (6) provides a venereal disease program conducted in connection with local medical profession, in combatting diseases and tuberculosis.

(7) Conducts an educational and supervisory program which goes far toward correcting environmental sanitation, with particular emphasis on safe excreta disposal, malaria control, providing a pure and wholesome water supply, a pure milk supply, and pure food; (8) conducts epidemiological investigations and institutes adequate, intelligent and effective measures for the prevention and spread of communicable diseases.

(9) Health nurses visit homes of school children who are absent because of communicable diseases and in whom physical defects may be found, to take such steps as may be necessary to prevent the spread of disease and encourage the correction of physical defects; visit homes with expectant mothers in prenatal care, encouraging physical examinations, and securing service of physicians for the period of confinement.

(10) Permeating the whole program is the idea of public health education, which is carried on by organized health service in the form of individual education and education of the masses. Organized health departments are not intended as corrective or curative agencies as these functions are best performed by private practitioners.

(11) Supervision of midwives, instructing them in elementary hygiene, and enjoins them from engaging in such practices for which they are not qualified and are, in turn, dangerous procedures, often resulting in the death of mother and child.

(12) Public health has been defined as "the art and science of preventing disease, prolonging life, and promoting physical and mental efficiency through organized effort." By the health department cooperation with the medical profession, welfare and civic organizations, as well as other governmental and community agencies, these ideals are realized.

Methodist Church Announces Series of Revival Meetings

An announcement was made today by Dr. G. A. Martin, of Creswell, of a series of revival services that will begin in the four churches that he serves, giving the dates and the speakers.

Oak Grove Baptist: Begins Sunday, July 18, 8 p. m. Rev. R. R. Jackson, of Harrellsville, will preach. Mount Pleasant Baptist: Begins on August 15, at 11 a. m. Rev. D. S. Dempsey, of Hertford, will speak.

Roper Baptist: Begins Sunday evening, August 29, continuing for one week. Rev. Carl E. Gaddy, of Columbia, will preach.

Creswell Baptist: Begins September 12, at 11 a. m., for one week. Dr. James L. White, of Elizabeth City, is the minister. He is a son of Dr. J. L. White, sr., and has three preacher brothers.

Farm Notes

By W. V. HAYS, County Agent

We should make preparations for our fall garden. We have plenty of time for planting early varieties of corn and in this way for having corn until frost. Roasting ears will make planted even as late as frost when these early varieties are used. Each farm should plant cabbage, collards, and various salads, such as broccoli, seven tops, turnips and rutabagas, beans, beets, and carrots. Well-rotted compost can't be beat for fertilizer for the garden. A liberal application of nitrate of soda pays handsomely on fall crops. Fall gardens are profitable in case we have ample rainfall through August and September.

Compliance will start about the 20th. We are making out the necessary forms in the county office, and each man will be notified by card approximately the day and time that the compliance supervisor will be at the farm to measure. Each farmer or contract signer is required to either assist with the measuring or to furnish a qualified helper to assist the supervisor who should be able to give the supervisor the name of tenants, acres of various crops planted by these tenants and other important information necessary in making the division of crops with reference to acreage planted on each part of the farm.

Anyone having hogs to ship thru the Plymouth Livestock Association is requested to list these hogs at the county office at an early date. As soon as we have sufficient hogs to make up one car or more we will notify the owners of hogs listed so that we can ship at a time suitable to most of the growers.

The county office should be able to secure for poultry raisers fowl pox vaccine at a saving. Where a number of pullets are being raised, it is recommended that these pullets be given this treatment as early as possible for fowl pox and diphtheria. It is a simple operation that can be performed by a 15-year-old boy.

The census reports show one of the shortest pig crops in years. All indications point to good prices even during the fall. Our farmers are urged to put their sows on a clean lot and keep them there until the pigs are weaned. The sow should be put on a self-feeder with free choice of corn, fish meal and minerals. When the pigs reach the age of about three weeks the sow should be left on the self-feeder until they are about 7 weeks old. Then she should be kept away from the pigs and the pigs permitted to run on the self-feeder. After about 10 days she will be about dry and can be removed from the pigs entirely. She should then be fed well for a week or two and once she starts picking up weight she will naturally be ready for breeding again.

Methodist Church Formed Near Here

Last Sunday the Methodists organized a new church at a schoolhouse on Long Ridge road about five miles from Plymouth. Rev. C. T. Thrift, pastor of the Methodist church in Plymouth, initiated this movement several months ago when he began preaching in the home of Mrs. Della Simpson. Having outgrown the home the services were transferred to the schoolhouse.

Last week Mr. Thrift held a revival meeting there with fine results. On Sunday he baptized 16 adults and young people and received 8 by certificate. The name of the new church is Providence. Mr. Thrift admits that he had a birthday Sunday and that the organizing of a new church was a very happy birthday experience. He is loud in his praise of the cooperation of the people in the section where the new church has been established.

Address of Welcome Made by Kerr Scott, State Commissioner

Several Other Talks Made By State and Extension Service Officials

Humble farmers from the by-roads mingled with the top-notchers in the agricultural business today as the twelfth annual farmers field day was celebrated at the Blackland Experiment Station at Wenona with hundreds attending from the surrounding counties.

Agriculture research and diversification in farming was a feature of the meeting as well as addresses including that of Dudley W. Bagley, who explained the rural electrification program in North Carolina.

Music was furnished by James Ambrose's String Band of Belhaven. Rev. S. F. Freeman, pastor of the Belhaven Christian Church, pronounced the invocation, after which J. L. Rea, jr., assistant director in charge of the test farm, introduced T. E. Browne, director of vocational agriculture, who served as master of ceremonies.

W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, made the welcome address. The new North Carolina seed law was explained by D. S. Coltrin, assistant to the commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of the N. C. agricultural experiment stations, explained the progress made in agricultural research.

Announcements were made by F. E. Miller, director of test farms. J. L. Rea, jr., F. E. Miller, W. V. Hays, farm agent, and Miss Mary Frances Misenheimer, home agent of Washington County, served as the central committee. Marshals were A. P. LeFever, Herbert Allen, Bryan Harris, Holland Allen, Carlos Manning and Sheriff J. K. Reid.

The event was sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture cooperating with the North Carolina Experiment station and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The ladies' program in the afternoon was supervised by Miss Mary Frances Misenheimer, home agent of Washington County, with Mrs. Geo. W. Bowen, of Plymouth, president of the county federation of home demonstration clubs, supervising the nail-driving and singing contests. Prizes were donated by W. F. Winslow.

H. H. Harris, farm agent of Tyrrell county, supervised the soil and fertilizer contests; W. L. McGeachey, farm agent of Beaufort County, supervised the crops; W. V. Hays, farm agent of Washington County, supervised the livestock; and horseshoe pitching contest was supervised by W. E. Allen.

The livestock exhibit at the cattle barns, including beef cattle, sheep, hogs, Percheron horses, was supervised by E. H. Hostetler and Bryan Harris, of the animal industry division of State College; agronomy exhibit was supervised by W. H. Rankin, L. G. Willis, R. L. Lovvorn and A. D. Stuart, division of agronomy.

Hundreds visited the experimental plots on the farm, with special attention called to Percheron horses, quality of meat studies in beef cattle, improvements in native cattle by use of pure-bred sire, value of reeds as a pasture for beef cattle, gleaming studies with beef cattle, cost of raising pigs to weaning age, cost of carrying breeding herd of hogs, peanut meal as a supplement to corn for fattening hogs, improvement of the family cow, the farm flock of sheep, fertilizer and crop rotation studies, lime tests, manganese and copper sulphate studies, pasture grass fertilizer test, seed corn selections, corn variety test and small grain test.

Picnic baskets were brought by those attending and were spread on improvised tables with families and groups gathering to enjoy their annual outdoor meal. Others ate barbecue, cold drinks and sandwiches sold on the grounds.

Begin Revival at Creswell Sunday

Creswell.—A union revival service of the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Protestant Churches will begin Sunday, July 18, at the M. P. Church, with Rev. W. W. Watson and Rev. O. L. Easter conducting the services. "Men are permitted to leave their coats at home," said the ministers.